

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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PRICE, ONE CENT.

RESENTMENT IN RUSSIA

Kaiser's Remarkable Speech
Caused Sensation.

MATTER BEING HUSHED UP

Kaiser Said at Strasburg That Russian
Failure in Manchuria Was Due to
Demoralization of the Army
from Many Excesses.

St. Petersburg, May 12.—The report
of the Kaiser's Strasburg speech was
telegraphed here yesterday, but the cen-
sor prohibited its publication. The keen-
est resentment is manifested by court
and army officials to whom the matter
is known.

KAISER IS CRITICIZED.

Because of Indiscreet Speech at Stras-
burg.

Berlin, May 12.—The publication of
the speech of Kaiser Wilhelm at Stras-
burg, in which he declared that the Rus-
sians' downfall in Manchuria was due to
the fact that her army had been dis-
organized by vice and drunkenness, and
stating that it might become necessary
for Germany to check the "Yellow Peril,"
since Russia had failed to do so, has
aroused considerable discussion.

Morgen Post declares that it was in-
discreet for the Kaiser to deliver a
speech which was not intended for pub-
lication, in the presence of an audience
numbering thousands. It is possible
that grave political and diplomatic con-
sequences may follow the publication of
the speech. Kaiser's words are sure to
be discussed diplomatically, and this
will probably mean that the Russian
government will be forced formally to
inquire whether the speaker actually
referred to the Russian army in the
terms alleged. This will necessitate an
explanation on the part of Councillor
Von Buolov, who will probably say that
the emperor has been misrepresented.

Numerous newspapers have printed
articles urging speakers to refrain from
making indiscreet or impulsive utter-
ances which will cause international ex-
citement and possibly lead to grave dip-
lomatic complications.

SURE PEACE IS COMING.

Everybody in Tokio Believes President
Roosevelt Will Secure It.

London, May 12.—The Daily Tele-
graph's Tokyo correspondent says he
knows for a fact from official sources
that peace between Japanese and Rus-
sia was nearly concluded when the un-
expected appearance of the Russian Pa-
cific squadron in the China sea revived
Russia's hopes.

"Even now," the correspondent adds,
"nobody here doubts that peace is com-
ing through President Roosevelt's of-
fices, he having learned that Russia
desires to end the war, and having as-
certained which would be agreeable to
neutral powers."

"Recent councils of Japanese states-
men settled the principles for a renew-
al of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which
will involve a new and definite policy
with regard to the future of Manchuria
and Korea."

ANOTHER MASSACRE.

Forty-One Persons Reported Killed at
Jhitmir, Russia.

Jhitmir, Russia, May 12.—Another
outbreak occurred today. One official and
forty citizens are reported to have been
killed. The governor has warned the
mob that if disorder happens again the
troops will fire at the slightest provoca-
tion.

London Hears of Massacre.

London, May 12.—The Exchange Tele-
graph company has a despatch from St.
Petersburg saying that more massacres
occurred yesterday in the province of
Valhynia, of which Jhitmir is the cap-
ital. The casualties are reported as
eleven killed and many injured.

AMMONIA EXPLODED.

Report Shook Section of City of Albany
Yesterday.

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—With a re-
port that shook the southern end of
the city and was heard a mile away the
ammonia tank in the refrigerating
plant of the Consumers' Albany Brew-
ing company exploded yesterday after-
noon, scattering the suffocating fumes
over a wide area. The peculiarity of
the accident was the freakish manner
in which the ammonia gas distributed
and the fact that nobody was killed.

Portions of the tank were blown
through the roof and the building was
badly damaged, but none of the em-
ployees suffered injury excepting a sore-
ness of the lungs and throat caused
by breathing the ammonia fumes. The
effect of these was most severely felt
at a little distance from the plant and
Mrs. Riley, an aged woman, in a garret
and a child playing in the back yard
of an adjoining house, were rescued in
an unconscious condition and revived
with difficulty. Policeman P. H. Mur-
ray, who carried out Mrs. Riley, was
himself overcome and taken home in a
serious condition.

Committed Suicide, Cause Unknown.

London, May 12.—Yt Haneng, Korean
charge d'affaires, committed suicide at
the Korean legation this morning. No
cause is known.

FIRST TRAIN FROM SNYDER.

Passengers Tell of Fearful Havoc of Cy-
clone.

Vernon, Texas, May 12.—The first
train from Snyder since the tornado
struck that town last night arrived yes-
terday afternoon. Passengers on this
train told a story of fearful loss of
life and property.

Snyder is about a mile square. The
tornado struck the town just west of
the southwest corner. Its pathway was
about half a mile wide, and in the strip
there is not a vestige of any whole
thing left. In places the ground is
plowed up. To the west of the path-
way everything is devastated with the
exception of one or two stone stores.
The course of the tornado was north-
east.

Snyder is crossed by two tracks of
the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad,
one traverses the town north of its
center and runs east and west. The
other runs north and south about half
way between the center of the town
and the eastern edge. Not a thing re-
mains north and west of the junction
of these tracks with the exception of a
station and water tank, both twisted.

Nearly all of the homes in Snyder
had storm cellars and during the heavy
downpour of rain preceding the tornado
many took shelter in these cellars.

The first intimation the outside world
had of the tornado was at 7:30 o'clock
when the long distance telephone op-
erator at Hobart heard the operator in
the Snyder office scream, as the Snyder
telephone building which was a long
narrow wooden building, was split in
half by the wind. A heavy piece of
wood was driven into the side of the
head of the manager who was sitting
at his desk. The operator, taking in
the situation at once, gave a scream
which was heard over the telephone at
Hobart. A young man who was in
the exchange at the time grabbed the
operator and pushed her into a glass
three-barreled whiskey were lost dur-
ing this in this booth was not even crack-
ed.

The hand of a man was found near
the edge of the storm's path. The fin-
ger lost an arm and thought that the
hand he found was his own, but it was
a right hand, while he lost the left.
He is now in a hospital too crazed to
talk coherently.

Twenty persons were rescued unin-
jured from a storm cellar, having been
imprisoned by debris.

A two-year-old, flaxen-haired boy was
found in a pile of wreckage. He con-
tinually calls for "daddy" but no one
in Snyder knows the child, nor can it
be learned whether his parents were
killed. An immense silver was driven
through one woman's left breast. The
end of the silver was protruding just
above the abdomen. Her left ear was
severed clean from the head. In her
right arm she was holding a dead baby.

Every corpse thus far found has been
without shoes. In several instances all
the hair was stripped from the head.
All the bodies found are black and blue
as though they had been fairly pum-
melled by the wind.

MORE VICTIMS OF THE TRAIN WRECK

Theatrical Manager of New York and
Conductor of the Passenger Train
Died Today—Two Others Are
in Critical Condition.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 12.—Sam S.
Shubert, manager of the Princess, the
Lyric and the Casino theatres in New
York, died this morning from injuries
received in the Pennsylvania wreck at
this place yesterday. Albert Croesley,
conductor of the passenger train, also
died this morning. Max Stallheimer
of New York and Joseph Ebert of the
same place are in a critical condition,
and are likely to die. The coroner has
begun an investigation into the cause
of the wreck.

"The first intimation I had of the
wreck," said John B. Reynolds of Pitts-
burg, a newspaper man, who was going
home from New York and escaped with
slight injuries, "was when I heard an
awful crash and was thrown out into
the aisle of the car. I was dazed for
a little time and only realized what
had happened when I felt a woman seize
me and scream 'For God's sake help
me!' I pushed her out of the window
and a fellow passenger handed out her
child. He then left the train and called
to me to jump through the window."
Just then there was a terrific ex-
plosion. As I dropped to the ground a
missile knocked me down. When I re-
covered my senses I crawled across the
tracks under a freight train and rolled
down the embankment on the other
side. I was in my night clothes and
all my other clothing and belongings
were lost.

"I never want to witness such a sight
as that which followed the collision.
Women were screaming, children were
crying and strong men were wandering
about dazed and helpless."
"The tracks were strewn in all direc-
tions with half naked men and women,
some of whom were dead and others
seriously injured."

On this same train was Sam Shubert,
the well known theatrical man and Abe
Thalheimer, one of Mr. Shubert's agents.
They were accompanied by William
Kline, a New York lawyer, and were
on their way to Pittsburgh to close a
deal for the lease of a theatre. Mr.
Shubert was slightly burned and was
taken to a hotel with scarcely any cloth-
ing. Mr. Kline was badly burned.

NATIVE OF THETFORD.

Issac D. Buck Who Was in Commodore
Perry's Expedition.

Chelsea, Mass., May 12.—Issac D.
Buck, a Civil War veteran and one of
the last survivors of the famous Com-
modore Perry expedition to Japan in
1853-54, died at his home here yester-
day, aged 80. He was born in Thetford,
Vt. In the Civil War he was wounded
on the Minnesota in the fight with the
Merrimack at Hampton Roads. He also
took part in the government survey of
Alaska.

RELEASED NAN TODAY

Actress Charged With Murder
of Caesar Young.

ALLOWED TO LEAVE JAIL

This Means That She Will Probably
Never Be Tried Again on the Murder
Charge—Goes on Her Own
Recognition.

New York, May 12.—Nan Patterson,
who was charged with the murder of
Caesar Young and who has three times
been placed on trial without decisive
result, was released from jail this morn-
ing on her own recognizance. This means
that she will probably never be brought
to trial again.

Later Judge Foster discharged Mrs.
Julia Smith and her husband, J. Morgan
Smith. The latter was immediately re-
arrested, however, on a body attach-
ment for contempt of court, issued by
Judge Newburger nearly a year ago.

IS HOME AGAIN.

President Roosevelt Arrived in Washing-
ton Last Night.

Washington, May 12.—President
Roosevelt reached home at midnight
last night from his western trip, which
he regards as one of the most enjoy-
able journeys he has taken since he has
been President. He travelled 6,000 miles
and passed through 12 States and three
Territories—Maryland, Pennsylvania,
Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Miss-
ouri, Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas,
Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Ne-
braska and Iowa. Every State and
Territory in the United States except
Florida and Arkansas have been visited
by Mr. Roosevelt since he became Presi-
dent and it is his intention to accept
the hospitality of these States before
his term is finished.

It is probable he will make a tour of
the South some time before the conven-
ing of Congress in the fall of this year.
The demonstrations at every point
where the President spoke are said by
the official members of the party to
have been the heartiest that have ever
been accorded him on any trip.

HOLD SUMMER MEETINGS.

State Tuberculosis Commission to Con-
tinue Work.

Rutland, May 12.—A meeting of the
State tuberculosis commission was held
last night at the Van Ness house for
the purpose of considering summer meet-
ings. The commission has held meet-
ings in every county except Essex and
Orleans and during the summer meet-
ings will be held in those two.

The question of holding summer meet-
ings was debated to a considerable ex-
tent, the matter of attendance being
the principal topic. As ladies have man-
ifested a considerable interest in the
work of the commission, it was decided
to hold a few meetings during the warm
weather. The dates of such meetings
and the places at which they will be
held will be decided later.

MUST SHOW CAUSE.

Burlington Street Department Case Now
in Court.

Burlington, May 12.—The bond re-
quired to be furnished by the superin-
tendent of streets was completed yes-
terday morning by D. W. C. Clapp and
as soon as that was done W. L. Burnap,
Mr. Clapp's attorney started for Mont-
pelier to plead before the supreme court
quo warranto papers, which had been
prepared so as to be in readiness the
minute the bond was completed.

The matter was placed before the su-
preme court and the proceedings were
granted. By the proceedings brought
yesterday Mr. Sheeran is required to
show by what authority he is holding
office.

ALLEGED SWINDLER TAKEN.

C. P. Colmey Said to Have Taken
\$40,000.

Troy, May 12.—C. P. Colmey was ar-
rested here yesterday on a warrant
charging complicity in swindling a New
York man out of \$40,000 three years
ago. He was taken to New York last
night. Colmey at first denied being
the man wanted, but later admitted
that he was the individual. He only
arrived in this country two weeks ago,
having been abroad some time and he
says he walked about New York city
for over a week without being recog-
nized.

ON MURDER CHARGE.

Edward F. Cole Bound Over For Grand
Jury at Portland, Me.

Portland, Maine, May 12.—Edward
F. Cole, charged with the murder of a
boarder, John W. Steves, of Hiram, N.
B., was today bound over to the grand
jury.

Assisted Confederates to Celebrate.

Portsmouth, Va., May 12.—Several
hundred blue jackets and marines from
the naval training station and warships
at Norfolk navy yard assisted the vet-
erans of this city in the celebration of
Memorial Day today, in decorating the
graves of Confederate dead.

NO WARNING OF EXPLOSION

Over a Score of Men Blown
Up at Philadelphia.

EIGHT KILLED OUTRIGHT

Eleven Others Hurt Badly and at Least
Two of Them Will Die—Gas
Tank Was Completely
Wrecked.

Philadelphia, May 12.—Without
warning one of the huge tanks of the
United Gas Improvement company at
Point Breeze exploded this morning.
Eight men were instantly killed and
eleven others injured, at least two of
them being so badly burned that they
will die.

The big tank was completely wrecked
and windows in the houses and factor-
ies in the southern section of the city
were shattered.

Several Lives Lost.

Louisville, May 12.—It is reported
that a terrific storm has occurred in
Owen county. It is said that several
lives were lost.

BRATTLEBORO MAN

SHOT FOR A DOG

James Donahue Was Holding a Suppos-
edly Mad Dog and James Smith
Was Endeavoring to Shoot the
Animal—Aim Was Poor.

Brattleboro, May 12.—James Donahue
was shot and dangerously wounded in
a peculiar manner here last evening
shortly after six o'clock. Mr. Donahue,
who is a truck driver, owned a dog that
was believed to have gone mad. Donahue
succeeded in catching the animal and
while he was holding it Charles Keach
produced a revolver which he
handed to James Smith. Smith then
attempted to shoot the dog and after
firing three shots, hit Donahue in the
left side. Donahue was immediately
taken to the Memorial hospital and at
a late hour last night the bullet had
not been removed. It penetrated the
side about six inches and while the
wound is not necessarily fatal it is a
dangerous one.

After Donahue was shot, Keach took
his revolver and succeeded in killing the
dog. No arrests have been made as it
is evident the shooting was entirely ac-
cidental.

SKELETONS UNCOVERED.

Those of a Man and a Woman in a
Poultry Quarry.

Rutland, May 11.—Much excitement
has been caused here by the discovery
of two human skeletons and the por-
tion of the underclothing of a man and
a woman in a trunk in the old "Royal
Purple" slate quarry pit on the Ran-
some farm near East Poultry village,
now owned by J. M. Allen & Tate. The
trunk was found in the bottom of the
pit under a pile of refuse which was
being cleaned out by workmen. It had
been abandoned for more than 20 years.
When the workmen uncovered the trunk,
the skeleton of the man was notified
at once and an examination was made.
Besides the skeletons, which were not
complete, the trunk contained several
articles of underclothing, a catalogue
of medical and surgical apparatus and
several bottles. On the legs of one of
the skeletons were a pair of long wom-
en's stockings. The trunk and clothing
were badly decayed, giving evidence of
having been in the quarry for a long
time.

The selectmen, after examining the
contents, finally decided that the trunk
was thrown into the pit by some medi-
cal student or college professor after
the bodies had been dissected and no
further investigation is contemplated.

RAISE THEIR RATES.

Bennington Physicians Charged 50 Cents
Extra.

Bennington, May 12.—The Benning-
ton physicians have organized and have
raised their call rates 50 cents. The
day visit which has been \$1 has been
made \$1.50 within the village limits
with an additional charge of 25 cents a
mile for calls made beyond the village
limits. The office has been increased
from 50 cents to 75 cents. Night visits
will be made higher than at present
ranging upward from \$2.00. Fees for
surgical cases also have been made
higher, the increase in most cases
amounting to about 50 cents.

LOCOMOTIVE SPARKS.

They Started a \$10,000 Fire in Mans-
field, Mass.

Mansfield, Mass., May 12.—Fire,
started it is thought by sparks from a
locomotive, last night destroyed a small
barn connected with the livery stable
of Tuttle & Dinsmore, and caused dam-
age to eight houses, which were set on
fire by embers from the original
blaze. The total loss is about \$10,000.
A brisk wind was blowing and the
sparks were carried a great distance,
resulting in several fires at one time.
It was feared that the local department
would not be able to control the situa-
tion, and help was summoned from Fox-
boro. The combined efforts of the two
departments extinguished the fires after
a fight of an hour and a half.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CAMPAIGN.

Press Supt. H. G. Woodruff Sent Out
Notices of It Today.

H. G. Woodruff of this city, press su-
perintendent of the Vermont Christian
Endeavor Union sent out notices today
of a Christian Endeavor campaign
which is to be started in a week. It
is planned to hold meetings in nearly
every county of the state. The first
will be held at Barton Landing May
19 and the last at Middlebury June 3.
Rev. Charles E. Crane, the energetic
and popular Field Secretary of the
Maine Union, has been engaged for
these conventions, and his wide experi-
ence in Christian Endeavor affairs, his
good sense and tact, will enable him
to give valuable service to the Endeav-
ors of Vermont.

Representatives of the State Board
will also be present at these conven-
tions, and every effort will be made to
make the meetings helpful and profit-
able.

It is expected that the railroads will
make special rates.

Conventions have been arranged as
below:

May 19—Orleans Co. Barton Landing
May 20—Caledonia Co. Passumpsic
May 21—Bennington Co. Bennington
May 22—Lamoille Co. Johnson
May 23—Golden Rule Union, morn-
ing and afternoon. Bethel
May 24—Middletown Union, a. d. j.
evening. West Hartford
May 25—Washington Co. Northfield
May 26—Windham Co. Athens
May 27—Black River Union, Cavendish
May 28—Sixth Local Union.
May 29—McIndoe Falls
May 30—Franklin and Grand Isle
Counties. Franklin
June 1—Rutland Co. West Pawlet
June 2—Chittenden Co. Union, Milton
June 3—Addison Co. Union, Middlebury

THOSE PAVING ASSESSMENTS.

Correspondent Wants List of Those
Who Haven't Paid Them.

Editor Daily Times: There seems to
be quite a misunderstanding in regard to
the paving assessments. In justice to
the property holders who have paid their
assessments, would it not be wise to
give us a list of those properties whose
owners refuse to pay?
GEORGE CASSIE.

Those who have paid are the Granite
Savings Bank & Trust Co., A. D. Morse,
E. A. Brown, J. M. and W. G. Rey-
nolds, D. M. Miles, J. W. Gordon, H.
O. Worthen, Mrs. E. E. French, Wood
& Fowler, Aldrich Library Trustees,
Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Dr. W. D. Reid,
Dr. J. Henry Jackson and Dr. Joe W.
Jackson. By calling for the records at
the city clerk's office, Mr. Cassie can
find out who the parties are that haven't
paid.

COMMENCEMENT PARTS.

Appointments from Goddard Seminary's
Senior Class.

The commencement parts for the class
of 1905 of Goddard seminary have been
assigned as follows: Orator, William
F. Pike; valedictorian, Sue Knight; salu-
tationist, Emily Caley; poet, Sue Ken-
dall; prophecies, Hattie Lane; address
to seniors, Eva Scott; address to juniors,
Marion Briggs; presentations, Molly Bu-
ell, Rudolph Butler; history, Bertha Mc-
Lean, Carlisle Brown; class hymn,
Winifred Hewitt; essays, Grace Knight,
Agnes Bradford, Stella Blanchard, Nora
Holt; orations, Dewey Baldwin, Harold
McMahon, Winifred Hewitt, Robert
White.

INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

Wyman E. Lamberton of Marshfield Died
Yesterday.

Marshfield, May 12.—Wyman E.
Lamberton, who fell last Tuesday af-
ternoon, breaking his back, collar bone
and two ribs, died Thursday morning at
3 o'clock after many hours of suspense
and suffering. He leaves to mourn his
loss a widow and one son, Ernest Lam-
berton, who lives on the home farm.
Mr. Lamberton was a prosperous farm-
er, having passed his whole life in
this town, and until within a few
years occupied the old Lamberton home-
stead, where he received his death blow.
Mr. Lamberton's funeral will be held
Saturday at 1:30 from his late home in
the village.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Lancaster, N. H., Woman Was Tending
Garden Fire.

Lancaster, N. H., May 12.—Mrs. Mary
Howe, wife of Charles Howe, the well
known harness maker, and a woman
highly respected in this village, was so
died last night at 7:30 o'clock. Shortly
after noon, Mrs. Howe, and her young-
est daughter, Agnes, went out on the
lawn which surrounds their estate on
Main street and began to rake the
leaves.

A fire was started in the garden to
the rear, and it was while raking leaves
into the fire that Mrs. Howe's dress
became ignited. She shouted to her
daughter who was some distance away.
Agnes found an old lap robe, which she
tried to throw about her mother, but
the latter ran frantically toward the
house, fanning the flames in her frantic
haste. She finally fell to the ground ex-
hausted and neighbors who had arrived
quenched the fire with rugs and blan-
kets.

Mrs. Howe's body was burned to the
breast, some of the burns being very
deep. She suffered intense pain until
relieved by drugs. Mrs. Howe was
Miss Mary Sullivan of Lisbon, and had
four children, one son and three daugh-
ters.

Injured in a Fall.

Bethel, May 12.—Mrs. Ida Wheat is
confined to the house as the result of
injuries sustained recently. While walk-
ing on the street she turned her ankle
and fell. In the fall she sustained a
dislocation of one shoulder and a clavi-
cal fracture. Dr. L. W. Clough attends
her.

HIS LETTER NOT ACCEPTED

Captain Patrick J. Rogers of
Co. E Resigns.

NO ACTION TAKEN AS YET.

Has Been With the Militia for Some
Time, Having Been With the
Company at Chickamauga
in 1898.

Company E, Vermont National Guard,
held a meeting last evening to take ac-
tion on the resignation of Captain
Patrick J. Rogers of the company, but
as that officer could not be present, ac-
tion was deferred to a meeting to be
held later. Capt. Rogers sent in his
resignation two weeks ago, but the
company returned it to him with a re-
quest to reconsider.

Capt. Rogers has been with the com-
pany for a good many years, and has var-
ious positions and commissions. He was
with the Vermont National Guard at
Chickamauga. He has been at the head
of the company for two years, and dur-
ing that time has taken a great deal of
interest in the organization. When the
news of his resignation became known
there was much surprise. Capt. Rogers
gives as his reason that the pressure of
other matters claims his attention.

GETTING TOGETHER IN QUARRY MATTER

Conference Committees the Owners and
the Workmen Made Good Progress
at Their Meeting Last
Evening.

The committees from the Quarrywork-
ers' Union and the Quarry Owners' As-
sociation met again last evening to dis-
cuss the quarrymen's demands. The
conference was a pleasant one on both
sides and considerable progress was
made toward a settlement. When ad-
journment was taken it was to allow
each committee to report back to its
respective organization. After these
meetings have been held the two com-
mittees will come together again and
try to close up the matter.

QUARRY STRIKES SETTLED.

Hurricane Isle and Vinal Haven Men
Secure Satisfactory Settlement.

Rockland, Me., May 12.—The quarry
workers at Hurricane and Vinal Haven,
who have been on strike since May 1,
have returned to work on a satisfactory
basis. P. F. McCarthy, international
secretary of the Quarry Workers' Un-
ion, held conferences with representa-
tives of both firms involved on Tuesday
and Wednesday and secured agreements
which provide for eight hours a day,
time and a quarter for overtime, double
time for Sundays and legal holidays.
The agreement was made for three
years.

ORGANIZE AT HARDWICK.

Granite Manufacturers Have Formed an
Association.

Hardwick, May 12.—The dealers in
granite at this place have organized the
Granite Manufacturers' Association of
Hardwick. The officers are as follows:
R. C. Wallace, president; James Ross,
vice president; E. R. Fletcher, secre-
tary; J. E. Sullivan, treasurer. A com-
mittee of three—E. R. Fletcher, F. A.
Emerson and G. H. Bailey—were ap-
pointed to prepare by-laws and present
same to a future meeting.

SPOTTED FEVER AT BETHEL.

Young Woman at Quarry Boarding
House Died Suddenly Yesterday.

Bethel, May 12.—Sadie McLaughlin
Webster, who had been employed at
the quarry boarding house, was taken
sick with cerebro spinal meningitis yester-
day morning and died within a few
hours. D. L. M. Greene attended her.
The woman was twenty years of age.
The funeral was held this morning.

THE ROGERS HEARING.

It Has Been Postponed From May 17
Until May 19.